

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

Published Wednesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice, Honesdale, Pa.

E. B. HARDENBERGH, PRESIDENT
H. VAN ALSTYNE and E. B. CALLAWAY, MANAGING EDITORS

DIRECTORS: J. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

Our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same re-should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

TERMS:
ONE YEAR \$1.50—THREE MONTHS 38c
SIX MONTHS 75c—ONE MONTH 13c
Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 803 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.

All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notices of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes, where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1912.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

Every knock is a boost.

The Citizen may reach its readers a few hours late, but we think it is justifiable in that we give the election returns of the National, State and County tickets in to-day's issue. Our force worked all night Tuesday so that The Citizen subscribers might get the news early. By so doing we were able to get the papers in the early mails of the Delaware and Hudson and Erie trains, thus giving our readers the best possible service.

THE CITIZEN'S RETURNS.

The Citizen was a veritable beehive last night. The continual click of the key of the Western Union special wire, operated by Jacob Reif, gave us unequalled service. As the messages were received they were flashed upon a screen from a stereopticon machine by Rev. George S. Wendall, who kindly volunteered his lamp and services. The telegrams were then given to our linotype operator, who set them up for the paper. They are found upon the first page of The Citizen. The Exchange and Literary club also received The Citizen's special service.

Aside from the telegraph wire our office was equipped with three 'phones, two on the Bell system and one on the Consolidated. This made the service complete. The office corps, which was reinforced, was kept busy answering the many calls to The Citizen by its valued and faithful correspondents from all sections of Wayne county, who gave us the vote from their respective election districts. To our efficient co-workers, The Citizen is exceedingly grateful in that through them so complete a report is herein reproduced from Wayne county. Through the interest manifested by the public we feel justly repaid for our venture. We desire to express our appreciation to those who volunteered their services and assisted in receiving or sending messages over the 'phones. Also to any who in any way gave their personal help to make The Citizen's service the success that it proved to be.

The Citizen is indebted to the directors of the Honesdale National bank for the courtesy extended, allowing us to place our screen upon that institution's building. It was an ideal place to reproduce the returns, being high enough so everybody could read them.

THE RAILROAD WORM.

What to do with the "railroad worm," or maggot, the worst pest now menacing apples in this state, is a question confronting the Pennsylvania agriculturalist. Getting its name from the fact that it bores tunnels around through the pulp of the apple, devouring the tissues as far as it goes, it does not confine itself to the core, as does the Codling moth, and is all the more destructive on that account. It has been found in fallen apples abundantly in the northern counties of the state this Fall and also extends south through the mountainous regions as far as Somerset county.

Prof. H. A. Surface, state zoologist, states that this is a new pest in this section, and a very serious one at that. It especially attacks sweet apples, and will remain in them for days before entering the soil to undergo transformation into little brown pupae and later little gray flies, not unlike the house fly in appearance, although somewhat smaller. The warmer the weather the sooner they leave the fruit. This fly lays its eggs on other fruit and as these hatch the fruits are affected.

We are advised by Professor Surface that the best way to eliminate the worm is to destroy the fallen fruit every few days. This can be done either by pasturing the ground under the trees with hogs or sheep, or by gathering the fallen apples and destroying them.

IS THERE COPPER IN WAYNE?

Letter From South Canaan Man Says There is and Wants to Prove It—Many Other Minerals Likely Here.

The following letter was received by a South Canaan man who has done considerable prospecting in Colorado and recently has found good specimens of copper ore in Wayne county. He says he has lost his specimens but can find more. The truth of his assertion is well founded and it is likely that in a few years more valuable discoveries may be found.

South Canaan, Nov. 1, 1912.

The Citizen, Honesdale, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Having written for publication to the two other Honesdale papers with reference to the undeveloped mineral showing that to a practical eye is so noticeable along the courses of the Mile Brook and Middle Creek districts in Canaan, South Canaan and Cherry Ridge townships, I deem it not only fair but just to the people of Wayne that your many readers, who may not be readers of the other papers, and at the same time may be more numerous than any one of them, should also have the opportunity of seeing what in some future day will open up and develop into Wayne county's great mineral wealth. My experience as a practical mineralogist has extended over rich mining sections of Colorado and Wyoming, Virginia and Tennessee, also for a short time in North Carolina, and in which localities I have succeeded in locating some very rich mines. In the townships mentioned I have found iron and copper croppings so profuse that there is certainly a bed of those rich minerals located here. The surface showing here far exceeds what had been found in Cripple Creek or Leadville, Colo., prior to the opening up for development of those great camps; so little was the showing at Cripple Creek that the discovery was by his associates deemed crazy, his enemies through envy spread broadcast flagrant accounts of his dementia, yet the camp proved to be one of the great gold producers of the world. I do not promise gold nor silver for this place, still it may be here, but so confident am I that iron and copper abounds that I offer my services to locate an iron and copper mine in one of the townships herein mentioned if some of the people of this locality will be enterprising enough to undertake to investigate.

Copper as a mineral permeates certain formation of rock sometimes to great distances from its source or beds, and the development of locating of the pay bodies is often retarded because someone who thought they had it misused it; too often this is done through treachery or inexperience. The excavation for a reservoir at the State hospital exposed copper-stained rock that is fully as indicative of mineral as the dump of Portland properties at Victor, Colo., was to John Harnen, when he discovered two rich mines. Any mineralogist may see for himself by examining the dump at Farview near the site of the hospital buildings.

Near Lakewood, this county, samples of copper were found and sent or shipped to an institution to be analyzed. They were said to be lost by the express company. I have consigned to the Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, New York, samples of ore confiding them to the care of a man that I believe to have integrity and honor whose name is F. J. Gibbons, of Brooklyn, and though I have written the institution twice asking them for information, and each time sending postage for return mail, I cannot find trace or title of the mineral. I therefore came to the conclusion that since the Pratt Institute is an endowment of the late Mr. Pratt, its present managers must be a lot of drones or worse. If they are guilty of conspiracy, to hold back the development of this district for some future corporation to gobble, they should, as such, be prosecuted. My belief is for the present, not posterity, to have some of the residue from wealth that God placed in the bowels of the earth for their benefit.

I will thank you in advance to publish. If anyone wishes to confer with me concerning the mineral, I can be found by addressing W. E. Reilly, Waymart, Pa., care A. J. Peet, R. D. 2. Again thanking you, I am, yours truly,

W. E. REILLY.

G. A. R. OFFICERS NOMINATED.

The members of Captain James Ham Post, G. A. R., met in Henry Wilson's law office on Ninth street on Friday evening and nominated the following officers: Henry Wilson, commander; J. E. Cook, senior vice commander; Isaac Ball, junior vice commander; Peter Collum, chaplain; Graham Watts, quarter master; Earl Sherwood, adjutant; Dr. R. W. Brady, surgeon; Michael Webber, officer of the guard; Henry Parrish, guard; W. W. Wood, officer of the day. The above-named officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in February.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR TONEY PERRI

And \$500 Fine for Selling Beer and Whiskey at Farview Without a License—Testimony of Witnesses.

The case of the Commonwealth against Toney Perri for selling liquor without a license at Farview was taken up and disposed of Thursday. Searle & Salmon were the attorneys for Perri and District Attorney M. E. Simons conducted the prosecution of the case. The following jurors were impaneled:

Frank Brunner, Texas; R. S. Gunn, Mt. Pleasant; John Erk, Honesdale; E. P. Jones, Lake; Burton Schweitzer, Lebanon; A. O. Blake, Bethany; Chas. Sandercock, Honesdale; Joseph C. Brunson, So. Canaan; Ray Hull, Waymart; Isaac Canfield, Damascus; Theodore Schlusser, Honesdale; Dwight T. Chapman, Salem.

A. F. Schimmel sworn: Have been at Toney Perri's place. It is in large building this side of State hospital. Got lager beer and whiskey there; bought and paid for it. Was working at hospital on June 18. Cross-examined: Saw others drinking there. Did not know if he sold it to any one that was not working at the hospital.

Walter Hartman sworn: Also testified that he had been at Perri's place on June 18. Was working at the state hospital then. Bought and paid for lager beer several times.

Raymond Ashby sworn: Live in Honesdale, am of age. Was 21 on twelfth of July last. Got beer at Perri's place at Farview. Saw others there.

Mrs. P. F. Baker sworn: Live quarter of mile from hospital and near Perri's place. Have seen people come away from his place in state of intoxication. Told Perri not to give my boarders beer. Perri said that they come by and I gave it to them. Beer and whiskey is sold there during months of May, June and July. Cross-examined: Never bought beer there. I lost over \$70 board money which boarders spent there. Mrs. Baker showed several pay envelopes in which was marked so much for provisions. She said that the money went for whiskey and beer and not for provisions. Perri kept no boarders. He conducted a commissary and furnished the men working at the hospital with provisions and also beer.

N. B. Spencer sworn: Have been at Perri's place at Farview. Was there in August of this year. He kept lager beer and wine in one corner of a room in his building.

F. C. Kimble sworn: Was at Perri's place with Spencer in August. Toney kept lager beer there and Italian wine. Saw the beer in bottles and wine in a jug. Several people were drinking. Cross-examined: The sheriff was asked how he knew that the bottles contained beer. He said that they looked like beer bottles and were in the beer cases. He said that he did not taste any of it.

The Commonwealth rested. In his opening address to the jury C. P. Searle, Esq., admitted that beer had been furnished to the workmen of the institution, that those men were all Italians and must have their beer or they would not work steadily.

Toney Perri sworn: Live in Carbondale. Have been conducting a commissary at Farview. Many Italians and Poles work there. Have been selling beer to them. Never sold it to anybody not working there. I did not make any money on the beer sold as I did it for accommodation to the men working there and to keep them working. Have been in business in Carbondale for 20 years. Cross-examined: Have been selling lager beer since April. I kept boarders myself. I did not sell beer to Mrs. Baker's boarders.

Robert Vannand sworn: Live in Carbondale. Work at Farview; am Superintendent of Construction. I know Perri. He runs a regular commissary like is conducted everywhere. Men I have working under me will remain at work as long as they can get their beer. Couldn't keep them without it. Have 200 to 250 men working there. Toney is of good habits. Have noticed very little drunkenness on hill. Most of it comes from Waymart.

After the arguments of the attorneys the judge charged the jury and they retired at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Friday morning a verdict of guilty was rendered against Perri. Perri was brought before the Court and received sentence. He was fined \$500 and was sentenced to serve out a term of three months in the county jail, the sentence to be lightened if the fine be paid at once. Perri began his term Friday.

BEN WHITE GETS TWO YEARS

In Eastern Penitentiary and Fine of \$100—Testimony Given by Witnesses Friday Morning.

The case of the Commonwealth against Benjamin White, of Fortena, charged with arson, was taken up Friday morning. The following jurors were called: Peter M. Conlogue, Mt. Pleasant; W. B. Roadknight, Honesdale; N. M. Brigham, Damascus; George L. Eck, Dyberry; G. D. Cramer, Clinton; W. H. Varcoe, Texas; William Seegar, Paupack; Oliver Locklin, Paupack; N. P. Dennis, Damascus; J. K. Bunnell, Texas; Henry Yale, Lebanon; Emery Black, Lake.

District Attorney Simons opened the prosecution with a short address to the jury in which he outlined the case he proposed to prove. The following is the testimony given by the witnesses:

George J. Mackley sworn: Live at Fortena, Texas township. Know Ben White. I had a barn burned on May 25. Barn was over hill from my house. Used barn for storing corn fodder and hay and the shed for storing farm machinery and tools. It was about 1 o'clock Sunday morning that barn burned. When I got there both barn and shed were in flames. Lost all my tools and machinery. The night was clear and the moon was shining. The Friday before I planted corn and neither myself or hired man were in the barn since that day. Ben White

lived about 125 rods from this barn and about 7 rods from my house. He told me he would fix me and burn me. He used to let his cows into my field and garden. I watched for him and told him to keep them out. Didn't want crops eaten up by his cows. Ben said that it didn't make any difference for I would have no place to put the crops anyway. He told me he would burn every building I owned. I had conversation with Ben after fire on June 28. He said that he had made it warm for me and that I would have another fire and I would be in it.

Cross-examined—I did not see White around barn when it was burning. Saturday evening Ben went past my house. Mackley stated that he had had Ben arrested for assault and battery some time ago and that he had hit Ben on the jaw. He also stated that he never had any trouble with his neighbors. The rest of his testimony was as the above.

Mrs. George Mackley sworn: I am the wife of George Mackley. Know Ben White. Heard Ben make threats to burn our property.

Henry Ludwig sworn: Live in Texas township, about three-quarters of a mile from Mackley's place and also near Ben's place. I was present at the burning of barn. Ben was at my place. I was present at the burning of the barn. Ben was at my place on July 23 after the fire. We talked about the fire and other things. He said in the presence of my wife and daughter, "Never mind, I'll fix you and Mackley. I made it warm for Mackley and I'll make it warm for you." He pointed toward Mackley's barn as he said it.

Cross-examined—Was on good terms with White. I was a witness against Ben once and he always held it against me.

Mrs. Henry Ludwig sworn: Heard part of conversation between my husband and Ben White. Testimony corroborated.

Edna Ludwig: Also testified to hearing part of the conversation between her father, Henry Ludwig, and Ben White. She said that Ben and her father were sitting on the porch.

George Mackley recalled: Observed White's house night of fire. I went back of his house. Saw a light burning at 2:30 o'clock morning of fire. Couldn't say that was unusual. Never saw a light there before.

Commonwealth rested. The defense offered no evidence. The District Attorney's argument to the jury was short.

Chas. P. Searle, Esq., made a short argument to the jury for the defense in which he stated that the lack of evidence on the part of the defense did not imply guilt.

The judge instructed the jury and they filed out. They were out about a half hour and returned a verdict of guilty of burning the barn as charged in the indictment.

White was taken back to the county jail and that afternoon he was brought before the court where he was sentenced to a term in the Eastern Penitentiary of not less than two years and to pay a fine of \$100. Ben promised the judge that he would leave that neighborhood if he was let go but the chances are that he will be far enough away from that neighborhood to suit even himself. He will be taken to Philadelphia within ten days.

COURT NOTES.

Petition of B. W. Raymond, administrator of James A. Van Valkenburg, deceased, for private sale of real estate, granted, and sale set for second Monday of December at 2 o'clock.

Road in Paupack confirmed nisi and ordered vacated as recommended by grand jury.

Road in Damascus confirmed nisi and ordered vacated.

Appraisement of \$300 to Matilda J. Bishop, widow of John Bishop, deceased, of Paupack.

Appraisement of \$300 to Julia Miller Torrey, widow of Edwin F. Torrey, deceased, of Honesdale.

Appraisement of \$300 to widow of Ira Ellsworth, deceased, of Manchester.

Appraisement of \$300 to Anna E. Orchard, widow of Charles W. Orchard, deceased, of Berlin.

Appraisement of \$300 to Mamie W. Allen, widow of Wm. R. Allen, deceased, of Clinton.

Appraisement of \$300 to Augusta Meyer, widow of George Meyer, deceased, of Texas.

The above appraisements were confirmed absolute on Thursday.

The following accounts were confirmed absolute on Thursday:

First and final account of administrator of estate of Christian Schrader, late of Salem.

First and final account of Erwin Cole, administrator of estate of J. H. Becker, late of Salem.

First and final account of P. J. Haggerty, administrator of the estate of Malden Bunnell, late of Mt. Pleasant.

First and final account of administrator of estate of James H. Flives, late of Mount Pleasant.

CATARRH SUFFERERS ASTONISHED

Booth's HYOMEI, the Soothing, Realing, Germ Destroying Air Gives Instant Relief.

If you already own a HYOMEI hard rubber inhaler you can get a bottle of HYOMEI for only 50c. The complete outfit, which includes inhaler, is \$1.00, and is sold by G. W. Pell, the druggist, on money back plan.

With every bottle of HYOMEI comes a small booklet. This book tells how easy and simple it is to kill Catarrh germs and end Catarrh by just breathing into the lungs over the Catarrh infected membrane the powerful yet pleasant antiseptic air of Eucalyptus from the inland forests of Australia. This book tells about the HYOMEI vapor treatment for stubborn Catarrh, Croup, heavy cold, and Sore Throat, and other interesting facts.

Menner & Co. are showing the new swager Johnnie 48 in. long coats, latest models. \$9.68.

First and final account of Anna N. Goldsmith, administratrix of the estate of Anna M. Stinnard, late of Palmyra.

First and final account of R. F. Warg, administrator of the estate of Ann Elizabeth Bauer, late of Hawley.

First and final account of M. H. Davis, administrator of the estate of Frank L. Washburn, late of Preston.

First and final account of Homer Greene, administrator of the estate of Anna Delezenne, late of Honesdale.

First and final account of W. B. Ammerman, administrator of the estate of Ellen M. Thompson, late of Hawley.

First and final account of R. F. Warg, administrator of the estate of John C. Heidenreich, late of Hawley.

Bridge in Dyberry township confirmed nisi.

Bridge in Clinton township; report approved.

Bridge in Texas township; continued to January term.

Road in Manchester township confirmed absolutely.

Philip Barklet, of West Damascus, upon motion of the district attorney, was released from jail. He was charged with desertion.

STARRUCCA.

Starrucca, Nov. 4. Miss Sue Sutton, aged 77 years, well known in this section, died here Wednesday at the home of Dr. John E. Bennett with whom she lived.

Deceased was a prominent member of the Methodist church here. One son and one daughter survive, William Byron Sutton, of Lincoln, Del., and Lottie Elizabeth, wife of E. R. Prentice, of Cortland, N. Y.

Menner & Co., the Ladies up-to-date outfitters, are showing the new winter coats in attractive models.

HOLLISTERVILLE.

(Special to The Citizen.) Hollisterville, Nov. 5.

The weather is colder just now. The farmers are busy picking apples and making cider.

Frank Watrous has his cider mill running at its fullest capacity.

Mrs. Edith Potter made a business call to Scranton this week.

Rev. A. R. Relchert will begin revival services here in the M. P. church on Monday evening, Nov. 4; to continue for a few weeks. He will be assisted by visiting pastors.

The public sale on the farm of Alfred Van Sickle was largely attended and good prices were realized.

Rabbits are plentiful, but since hunting season came, they are looking out for themselves and are in their hiding places. The hunters are not having very good luck.

The young people of the Baptist church had a Halloween social last Thursday evening and all reported a good time. Oysters were served as a refreshment.

The late, new, real furs can be bought at Menner & Co.'s. \$6.68

Zemo for Dandruff

You Will be Surprised to See How Quickly It Disappears.

No more dirty coats from dandruff heads. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply it any time with tips of fingers. No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy, makes the hair fine and glossy. Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. But to enable you to make a test and prove what it will do for you, get a 25cent trial bottle fully guaranteed or your money back at A. M. Leine's drug store.

"NEV--R--BRAK"

is the name of the strongest comb ever made. We will replace any comb that might accidentally break.



Prices are from 25c. to 75c.

SEE OUR WINDOW and then come in and let us demonstrate.

SOLD ONLY AT

LEINE'S
THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Bregstein Bros.

Trading in the wrong direction means spending money, no matter how little, and not getting in return anything that has lasting merit.

We offer you at the lowest prices the best Metropolitan Ready-to-Wear Attire, because we have eliminated the high cost of doing business, through our system of retailing our product directly to you from our Work-Rooms through our own Retail stores. Does an actual saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on a Suit or Overcoat interest you?

With pride and enthusiasm do we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Suit Section to-day and view this collection of clever originations in Men's and Boys' Suits. The latest materials, the latest colorings, in most appropriate and attractive styles. The moderateness of our prices is another interesting feature of this display.

Priced from \$8 to \$25

New 1912 Overcoats Ready For Your Approval

The critical and well informed dresser will at once recognize the Style Supremacy of our stock of Men's and Boys' Winter Coats. Just try on a Coat from this store, then look in the mirror—it will reflect back to you a garment to be proud of. Coats of all popular materials in all colors, invitingly

Priced from \$10 to \$20

Display of Fall Fashions

We Extend an Invitation to Our Customers and Friends to View this Elegant Stock of

Men's Fall Suits and Overcoats

Our line of Children's Suits and Overcoats is the Largest and Best on the market. We have a Complete Array of the Most Stylish Gent's Furnishings.

Remember the Place

Bregstein Bros.

Leading Clothiers

Honesdale, Pa.